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Respectfully,
Ws. Matriews,
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terial, Lano, Texas Chills and Debility Cured.

Itake pleasure in testifying to the remarkale benefit I have recently received from the
se of Radam's Microbe Killer. I have been
much troubled with chills, night sweats and
ebility for months, and after trying a great
lamy remedies to no avail, bought a jug of
ticrobe Killer and was completely cured in ten
aya. Respectfully, J.J.-Smrit.
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OSIRIS.

For the Istelligeneers,
Ostirist. To whose awful arms
The dark browed dwellers of the Nile
In days of old their countiess dead
With philosophic trust consigned.
Over vertant vales and Subian sands
Thy weird and zhomy reign is done.
No more majestic temples rise
where through the naute-lipped worshippers
off his and Ostris great.
Above the fance of failen gods
Above the fance of failen gods
The desert, sands now deeply drift.
The despot's fron heel yet rests
On protrate fargu's purpling throat.
And of her splendill cities now
leneath the tropic and by day,
Ghostly and white through all the might
Ghostly and white through all the might
Ghostly and white through all the might
Gouled by the beams of hull-orbed moon
and kissed by silver light of stars,
Al onely-column here and there
Yet towers toward the haunted heav'n
And marks the spot where splendor died.
Yet Exp ut's Deliy still lives,
God of Forgettiniens and Death.
Somewhere and the language peaks
That bound Life a Marrow Vale,
Although unscanned by mortal eye,
Ille sits in solitude, cathroned
In site in solitude, cathroned
In see the seed of the seed

Have drained Life's hemicek cup.

Still God

Of Slience, Sorrow, Death and Tears,
With eyes tow'rd Time's last setting sun,
In weary, wistful, patient gaze,
Until from out the changeless depths
Of that far Night, a voice divine
Shall hid him lay his sceptre down,
He welcomes to his bony arms
The wee-cursed children of Despair.
Unhappy racel: A caravan
That toils on foot across the plain,
swept by the scorched and withered years
That from the black deep throated cave
Of heary, sullen, age-robed Time's well and
Rush but to blast the budding hope
That cheers the tired toiler as
What care have they for those who fall
In weary wee close by their side?
Heest in tired ship a spotless garb,
May lide along rach mapless path
And trusting lives beguile at last
for the state of the same of the start of the start

on stately beauty with its wealth
Of smiles and golden tresses, gild
The shadows of each day and night;
And when of conquest pelicd, asted
With scorn their broken victims cast
Adrift upon the fretting sea
Of starless and unfriendly fate.
No wonder then, that in the halls
Where grim Osiris silent waits.
Earth's broken-hearted find at last,
Upon his stony, hearliess breast,
A resting place more certain for,
Than that long told of Lethe's stream.
And so it is.

For ship-wrecked lives that aimless drift
Upon the tortured waves of woo,
Some certain recompense must come.
For every tear that virtue sheds
A gem of joy be surely given:
And those who touched Love's arrow points
With deadly poison yet shall feel,
Themselves the venom of its wound,
And in the hell of guilt and death
Their fearful explaiton make,
While the Ostris of our fate,
Shall watch the closing Gates of Time,
May 14, 1892.

W. S. Wilsox.

DR. PARKHURST'S COURSE.

A Minister Who Believes He Deserves the Thanks of all Good People. To the Editor of the Intelligencer,

Sin:-Permit me to express my hearty appreciation of your leading editorial this morning. It is not at all surpris ing that some people should feel shocked to think of a clergyman pursuing the course of Dr. Parkhurst. But it is exceedingly painful to observe so many newspapers lending their influence to bad morals and corrupting influences by their wholesale and undiscriminating denunciation of Dr. Parkhurst. He has demonstrated that the undercurrent of society was deeper and darker than most people suspect. He has also shown that this almost "bottomless pit" of corruption existed in New York with the knowledge and consent of the very power that exists for correction of vice.

the knowledge and consent of the very power that exists for correction of vice and protection of society. Better still, he has proven that earnest men can bring criminals to justice, roveal the corruption of public officials and purify the morals of a community.

It is impossible for the newspapers to "write him down." If there is a "smell of fire" on his garments it is the odor of a scorch on the white robe of a guardian angel with unsullied wing venturing too near the flames of hell to snatch men as "brands from the burning." That as "brands from the burning." That odor will be a sweet fragrance in the casket of memory wherein coming humanity will treasure the life and deeds of Dr. Parkhurst. Inspired by the purest motive, under the stress of an official position, this man of God has wrought his work with because breasts. wrought his work with heroic bravery.

My only fear is, that as a reaction from
the ungenerous criticism that has been
heaped upon him, the heroism of his contest with crime will be so emphasized as to inspire many preachers of small calibre but sensational impulses to imitate him. The largest beneficiaries of his deed are the criminal classes. It is they who have woe.

Dr. Parkhurst deserves the gratitude of all good people everywhere. The

of all good people everywhere. The discriminating, analytical editorial in this morning's INTELLIGENCER deserves, and I am sure will have, the thanks of all your many readers who love rightcousness.

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With the most cordial approval of every good thing you do, I am

Very sincerely yours,
A. B. RIKER.
Fourth Street Methodist Church Parsonage,
W heeling, May 17.

Realism in Art.

Three pupils of the Marseilles School of Art were chatting together in the Cannebiere, says an exchange. Said one of them: "Look here, my friend, the other day I panned a little deal board in imitation of marble with such accuracy that upon being thrown into the water, it immediately early to the the water it immediately sank to the "Faugh!" said another. "Yesterday

"Faugh; said another. "lesterany, I hung my thermometer on the easel supporting my view of the polar regions. It fell at once twenty degrees below freezing point."

"All that is nothing," remarked the

"All that is nothing," remarked the third in conclusion. "My portrait of the Marquis de la Camague is so lifelike that it requires to be shaved twice a week."

Astronomical. Husband-Well, my dear, have you

seen the spots on the sun?

Wife—No, not yet; can I see them Husband—Yes, if you will run up stairs and look at Wallace. He has the measles.

One for Him.

"How is it that you write only one-

"No wis it that you write only one-act plays?"
"So that no critic can say, as they do of a three-act play, "The second act was unnecessary and the third act could have been left out altogether."

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharps-burg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Relight Harbary of Cockment Paand several physicians and done her no good. Robert Barbar, of Cooksport, Pa, claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Logan Drug Co's Drug Store, Large bottles, 50c. and \$1. WHOESLALE PRICES.

Weekly Report of the Local Markets in all Lines.

OFFICE OF THE INTELLIGENCES.
WHEELING, Tuesday, May 17. The local Jobbing markets seem to be in a waiting condition. The domand is for the most part from retailers in the towns, and loy fown ecasumption. Farmers are too busy to get or to buy. In some lines there is unexpected life, but on the whole duliness prevails. GRAIN, PLOUR AND PEED.

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All these staples remain [872] ordinary defmand, while there is a continued failing off in the feed movement, owing to the basturage season being now fully opened. • It is not, however, quotably lower. Hay is still firm.

Grain—Wheat sixty pound test. By per bashel. Corn. per bushel, shelled—above ex-cost
60c. Otto out of store, western crop. 40 above per bashel, home grown, Saifee.

Four—Fanoy roller mill winter wheat, wood at 31 65 per barrel: papers \$1500, per barrel: spring wheat Minnehands \$5.27 in sack, \$5.25 per barrel. Famous, \$1 50 in sack, \$165 in wood, \$3.25 per barrel. Famous, \$1 50 in sack, \$165 in wood, \$3.25 per barrel. Famous, \$1 50 in sack, \$165 in wood, \$3.25 per barrel. Famous, \$1 50 in sack, \$165 in wood, \$3.25 per barrel. Famous, \$1 50 in sack, \$165 in wood, \$3.25 per barrel. Famous, \$1 50 in sack, \$165 in wood, \$3.25 per barrel. \$2.25 in sack, \$5.25 per barrel.

Four—Feed is scarce, bran bringing \$20 00 per ton; middings \$3.00 per ton; while the sack and the market is considerably livelier than a week ago, but, prices refuse to respond to the better movement, except that with the change of scandar curred meats are stiffer.

Symps—Choice sugar syrups \$20; Honey Drips \$20; per barrel. See fair; \$30; mag alon cans, \$12; one half gallon, cans, \$15; one gallon cans, \$12; one half gallon, cans, \$15; one gallon cans, \$10.

Procusons—Larre \$0.0 hams 10/3c; medium \$0.00 half, small 119; \$0.00 ber line; small 119; \$0.00 ber line samily moss pork \$0.00 ham dried bede 11c; tamily moss pork \$0.00 ham

noss ook 5 lb pieces \$13.50; bean pork, find clear \$13.51.

Lard-Puro refined, in thereo 73.6; 50 lb. tins, 73.6; tin pails, 3 lbs., 83.6; tin pails, 5 lbs., 83.6; tin pails, 5 lbs., 83.6; tin pails, 5 lbs., 83.6; tin pails, 50 lbs., 83.6; standard to see a standard standard special standard confectioners A 43.6; columbia A 43.6; standard Windows A 43.6; American A 43.6; white extra C 4c; standard vellow 33.6; Knight's yellow 33.6; 1.678.—41.6; American A 43.6; white extra C 4c; standard vellow 33.6; Knight's yellow 35.6; 1.678.—41.6; American A 43.6; white extra C 4c; standard vellow 35.6; Knight's yellow 35.6; 1.678.—41.6; American A 43.6; White extra C 4c; standard vellow 35.6; Knight's yellow 35.6; 1.678.—41.6; American 25.6; American A 43.6; Vnight's yellow 35.6; 1.678.—41.6; Pandard 19.36; Pandard 19.36; Pandard 19.36; Pandard 25.6; Pandard 25.

cream: Sweltzer, Islate, ascording to quanty; Limburger, Jac; factory, 10c. 34 bbls., new, 103 bbs., \$7 00; No. 2, 80 lbs., \$0 00; No. 3, small, \$100 lbs.; No. 3, 100 lbs., \$87 75. bbs.; No. 3, 100 lbs., \$87 75. bbs.; No. 3, bbs.; No. 3,

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY. BUTER, EGGS AND FOULTRY.

Butter is just perceptibly firmer, and eggs
about the same. Spring chickens are in better
demand, with slightly improved price's

**Rutter—Country choice, per pound, 12a1 te;
country good, isa12e.

**Egos—Fresh in case, 14e per dozen; fresh in
barrels, 14e.

**Poultry—Price per lb.; Old roosters, 6e; chickens, spring, 15a/2e; chickens, hen, 10a11e; ducks
9a16e; turkeys, 11a12e.

ens, spring. 16a26e; chlekens, hen, loalic; ducks 9alice; turkeys, lin12c.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

The supply of fresh vegetables and fruits increases in abundance and variety steadily and rapidly, and there is a natural downward tendency in prices, except as to tropical fruits, which are firmer.

Tropical Fruits—Lemons, \$3,00a3.25 per.box; oranges. Messina §1.00; banahas, \$1,00a.200 per bunch: olineapples \$7.00 to \$11.00 per 100.

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Tropical Fruits—Lemons, \$3,00a,30 per, barrel, \$1.25 per barrel; Irish potatos, \$45 per bushet; \$1.25 per barrel; Bernutha onions \$1.65 per crate.

Fresh Fruits—Apples, \$3,10a,30 per, barrel, \$1.200 per dozen; eluments; lettuce, \$1.00 per bushet; kale, 75e per barrel; radishes, per dozen bunches, 15c; bunch onions 15a,80e per dozen; eucumbers \$1.00 per dozen; asparagus 40a,50c per dozen; eucumbers \$1.00 per dozen; asparagus 40a,50c per dozen; bunches; green peas, \$1.75 per, crate; beans, \$2.21.

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Rootsant! Barks—Ginseng, dry, per lb., in demand, \$2.50a.75; sassafras bark, per lb., 2%a5c; tassafras oll, per lb., 40.30c; May apple root, per lb., 15.45c; yellow root (golden soal)—per lb., 25.35c; west Virginia snake root, per lb., 25.35c; pink root, per lb., 55.35c; pink root, per lb., 55.35c; clim bark, per lb., 16.2 Beans—Prime new hand-picked, medium, \$1.65a. Beans—Prime new hand-picked, navy, \$1.75. 1500—Fino washed 20c; medium unwashed 20c; medium unwashed 20c; medium unwashed 25c; medium unwashed 25c; course unwashed 25c; medium unwashed 25c; medium the same of 25c; medium th

Wheeling Live Stock Market.

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The cattle market is dull without decided change in prices. It is a naturally dull senson, both as to demand and supply, with weaker tendency, especiality on pork and mutton.

Cattle—Extra. 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. 4attler; good 90 to 1,000 lbs. 2,000 lbs. 1,000 lbs. 400 to 90 lbs. 3,543 35,445 c; common. 60 to 700 lbs. 25,443 bulls. 25,443 c; common. 15,13 to 700 lbs. 25,443 bulls. 25,443 c; common. 15,13 to 700 lbs. 25,443 bulls. 25,443 c; common. 41,004 lbs.

Hogs—Extra. 4,254,50c; good. 4at.20c; common. 4,1004 lbs.

men. 4.1044.15c. an. 15c; clipped 15 to 350 less; good 4545c; common.3835c; lambs, 545c. Fresh Coust-in molerate demand 2041); calves. 335435c.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Strek Markets.

New York. May 17 .- Money on call easy at 134 o 2 per cent; last loan 1½ per cent; closed offered at 1½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper

Sa5 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but stendy at \$4.861/a4.87%. Sales were 211,183

shares.

The stock market to-day suffered somewhat from sales by London, which encouraged further sales for the short account on the part of the local bear element, but as a rule the general list continued to display a rising tendency and and a few material gains were seen. Union Pacific and Northern Pacific preferred were the weak points, and during the forenoon were very weak, but the latter railled fully, while the former rose only a slight fraction. The final collapse of the Richmond & West Point reorganization scheme seemed to have no influence upon the market whateyer. There was a great deal of selling of the western stocks by the traders on the theory that floods would adversely affect their earnings. The market closed quite, but rather heavy after a fractional raily in the last few minutes trading. The changes are insignificant.

Bullroad bonds more active. Sales \$1,912.00.

Relivord bonds more active. Sales \$1,913,000. Government and state bonds dull and steady. BONDI AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

Breadstaff, and Provisons. 22. Department of the New York, May 17.—Fiour, receipts 42.000 barrels; exports 7,000 barrels; market week and dult; sales 23,000 barrels; Wheat, receipts 235,000 bushels; exports 417,000 bushels; sales 20,000 bushels of intures and 195,000 bushels of spot; market weeker and quite; ungraded red 817,2455/4c; No. 2 Chicago 89c; options dult and lower; No. 2 red May 835/26; May 835/26; Mune 89a 835/26; August 835/26; June 89a 835/26; August 835/26; Deember 917,225/243/2c. Coru, receipts 112,000 bushels of 917,225/243/2c. Coru, receipts 112,000 bushels of fatures and 11,000 bushels of spot; market framer; ungraded mixed 51/263/2c; May 625/263/2c. Brendstuffs and Provisons, Trad and

50c. Oats, receints 61,500 bushels; exports 111,000 bushels; sales 80,000 bushels of futures and 114,000 bushels of spot, market dull; May 35%c; June 315%c; June

western dairy l'alté; do creamery l'alte. Chéese firm.

Onteago, May 17.—Ponderous European statistics and rumors of foreign failures kept wheat down to-day despite floods of rain in America. The strong opening was due to the general rain, which more than offset Jower prices from Liverpool, till the receipts of dispatches reporting the world's shipments of wheat and flour for the last week as amounting to 7.60,000 bushels. There was a sharp break, during which the early buyers for a scalning profit soil out. Following that there was a lengthy period of extreme dulpers, there was a lengthy period of extreme dulpers. Later there was a partial recovery on liberal export clearances. Still there was no force to the market and the close was only ½c above the bottom for the day.

Corn steady and moderately active, closing with a gain of ½6.9½c.
Onts ruled steady to firm.
Provisions, little doing.

Flour steady and unchanged.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 spring \$7.5¢; No. 3 spring 76c; No. 2 red \$5a56¢; May 8D_ast3\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2.10.

Flour steady and unchanged.

WHEAT—Cach No. 2 spring 576; No. 3 spring 766; No. 2 read \$5856; May \$13,5813/6; June \$03/6813/6; June \$03/6813/681; July \$03/6813/6813/6813/6; June \$03/6813/6816; July \$03/6813/6813/6813/66.

OATS—No. 2 cash \$686; May \$19/6813/6823/6; June \$29/6823/6/293/6; July \$29/6823/6/293/6; June \$29/6823/6/293/6; June \$29/6823/6/293/6; June \$29/6823/6/293/6; June \$29/6823/6/293/6; July \$29/6823/6/293/6/2

but firm. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red May 225;a93c; June 905;a91c; July 895;a95c; August Sabsije. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 high mixed and yellow 55c; No. 2 May 505;a5b]c; June 605;a505;c; July and August 49a8c. Oats, spot quiet; No. 3 white 56c; No. 2 white May, June and July 37a57;dc; August 56a5r. Butter firm; Fennsylvania creamery extra 21c; Pennsylvania print 24a;c. Eggs scarce and firm; Pennsylvania first 16c; Cheese firm; part skims 6a 75c;. Provisions firm. Pork, new mess 510 50a 10 75; do family 513 50a14 00.

Cheese quiet.

Baltimork. Mn., May 17.—Whent easy; No. 2 red spot 91630/4c; May 95630/4c; June 83/5489/c; June 83/5489/c. Corn strong; nalxed spot 53a 53/5c; May 20c; June 93/5489/6c; July 85/5499.
Oats steady; No. 2 white western 37/5c. Rye steady; No. 2 Swabs. Hay quiet and lower; good to choice timothy \$11 50a15 50. Coffee firm; Rio 15/1/2.

Totzbo, O., May 17.—Wheat dull and steady; No. 2 cash 914c; May 913c; June 884c; July 813c; August 835c., Corn dull; No. 2 cash 464c; July 414c. Oats, cash 31c. Rye quiet; No. 2 cash 80c. Giover-seed nominal; prime cash 86 50.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, LLL., May 17.—Cattle, receipts 5,000 head; shipments 2,000 head; market slow and steady; fair to good steers \$3 90a4 29; others \$3 25a 375; canners \$1 50a2 25; cows \$2 5aa2 25. Hogs, receipts 27,000 head; shipments 11,000 head; market steady and stronger; rough and common \$2 75a1 20; mixed and toackers \$1 50a4 62½; prime heavy weights \$1 622/54 -70; light \$1 60a4 70. Sheep, receipts 7,000 head; shipments 2,500 head; market active and steady; western \$3 50a6 25; clipped mitves \$5 00a6 45; Texans \$3 16a5 59; lambs \$5 65a7 25; yearlings \$5 50a6 10.

EAST LIBERTY, P.A., May 17.—Cattle, receipts

lambs \$5 65a7 55; yearlings \$5 50a6 10.

EAST LIBERTY, PA., May 17.—Cattle, receipts 190 head; shipments 140 head; market slow and a shale off from yesterday's prices. Hogs, receipts 1,509 head; shipments 1,200 head; market slow; all grades \$4 55a1 50. Sheep, receipts 1,609 head; shipments 1,200 head; market active at yesterday's prices.

CINCINNATI. O., May 17.—Hogs in good demand and strong; common and light \$3 50a1 70; packling, and butchers \$4 45a1 80; receipts 2,000 head; shipments 350 head.

Philadelphia Live Stock Price

QUOTATIONS Medium Fat Cows... "\$\frac{3}{2}\text{size}\$ c \text{Among the sales of beef cattle at the West Philadelphia Drove Yard to-day were the following: Western Steers—18, average 1,181 pounds, \$1.25; v2, average 1,196 pounds, \$1.42\c, 16, average 1,270 pounds, \$1.42\c, 16, average 1,270 pounds, \$1.40; f6, average 1,105 pounds, \$1.90; f6, average 1,105 pounds, \$1.90; f6, average 1,270 pounds, \$1.90; f6, average 1,270 pounds, \$1.90; f6, average 1,270 pounds, \$1.90; f6, average 1,270; founds, \$1.90; f6, average 1,270; f7, average 1,270

QUOTATIONS

Horse and Mule Market.

CINCINNATI, O., May 14.—The market has been a good during the past week. There has been a good demand good draught and driving horses, also for good young chunks. The demand for all classes of mules has been good, and especially for good young sound mules. There are several eastern buyers here: the supply of stock is limited, and not equal to the demand. Heavy draught horses, good \$125a159; do extra \$150a159; medium do good, \$85a105; do extra \$100a130; do extra \$100a130; do extra \$100a130; southern horses, good \$70a,00; do extra \$90a115. Mules, from four to eight years old, fourteen to fourteen and a half hands, good \$55a70; do extra \$100a15; do extra \$95a10; iffeen on fifteen and a half to lifteen; the fifteen and a half hands, good \$100a115; do extra \$10a130; fifteen on half to sixteen hands, good \$10a115; do extra \$150a170; plugs \$20a.0.

Wood.

Wool, Wool.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 17.—Wool quiet and steady; Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above 28a70c; X-26c25c; medium 385,6235c; coarse 31a55c; New York, Michigan, Indiana and western fino or XX and above 28a26c; medium 38a45c; coarse 315,625c; fine washed defaine X and XX 22a34c; medium washed combing and defaine 66a25c; coarse do 315,a35c; Cauda washed combing 31a35c; tub washed choice 36a47c; fair 56a5c; coarse 31a35c; medium unwashed combing and defaine, 26a27c; coarse do do 28a27c; Montana 16a22c; territorial 13c.

Boston, Mass, May 17.—The wool market is

Boston, Mass. May 17.—The wool market is stendy. Ohio and Pennsylvania X 27c; XX and XX and above 28a27c; Michigan X 25c; combing and delatine quiet and firm; territory fine 55a5c; fine medium 58a5c; Texas, California and Or-gon unchanged; pulled active and firm; choice supers 35c be; extras 22a5c; Australian wools firm; foreign earpet wools steady.

New YORK, May 17.—Wool steady: domestic fleece 2652435c; pulled 20a32c; Texas 17a22c. Potroleum.

Petroleum.

New Yout: May 17.—Petroleum continues in the same narrow rut. It opened firm, declined \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ on a few small sales and closed steady. Pennsylvania olf, none; June options, opening and highest \$75(c) lowest and closing \$7c. Sales \$,000 barrels.

barrels
OH. CITY, PA., May 17.—Opened at 77c; highest 57½c; lowest 56½c; closed 56½c. Sales 27,000 barrels; clearances 56,000 barrels; shipments 76,222 barrels; runs 92,000 barrels.
PITTSBURGH. PA., May 17.—Market dull; opened at 57c; closed and lowest 57c; highest 57½c. Motals.

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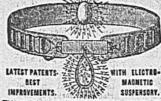
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